

PRESIDENT MONTT OF CHILE AND PRESIDENT TAFT AT BEVERLY.

honorable settlement of difficulties. the years between 1889 and 197 when the frontier dispute with the Republic brought Chile near when practically every one w. ready and waiting the order to march, Senor Montt untiringly poured oil on the trou-bled waters. To him was given much of Gen. Carter of the army and Capt. Huse the credit for the happy result finally of the navy. He was defeated once for the presi-

dency five years prior to his election, and on that occasion he returned to the senite and continued his daily occupation as If the defeat had been only a trivial oc-Early last June the president suffered a serious attack of angina pectoris, and on his partial recovery the trip to Eu-

He arrived in New York August 3 last, suite on the steamship Tagus, which he boarded at Colon. Fort Wadsworth saluted him with the twenty-one guns that are a ruler's due, and the United states government assigned officers of the army and navy to be his aids. President Taft sent a representative of the State Department to greet him at quarantine and to deliver a message from the Presiient of the United States to his good friend the President of Chile. In his five President Taft at Beverly, and exchanged distinguished Ameri-

President Taft Sends Cablegram.

BEVERLY, Mass., August 17.-News of he death of President Pedro Montt of Chile reached President Taft yesterday disposal of Mrs. Montt should she desire evening, and he immediately sent the fol- to avail herself of them. The American lowing cablegram to Mrs. Montt: 'Mme. Pedro Montt,

"Care Chilean legation, London "Mrs. Taft and I are greatly shocked to hear of the death of President Montt. Your welcome visit to us at Beverly is till fresh in our memory. We extend to oss of her chief magistrate and her great "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

News Shocks Officials Here.

Official Washington was shocked at the ews of the death of President Montt of Chile, who is remembered by many here hrough his former service as the diplomatic representative of his country at this capital. In the opinion of Senor Youcham, first secretary of the Chilean egation, the death of the president was asstened by his experience at the recent attempted assassination of Mayor Gay-

"President Montt and I were talking with the mayor only a moment before the shot was fired," said Senor Yoacham, 'and the president seemed to be greatly iffected by the tragedy. I have no doubt hat he never recovered from the shock, is his heart was very weak. 'His health improved greatly while he

was in the United States, and had it not been for this incident I believe he would have lived for some time to come. "President Montt had a great career in

furthered during his administration, and he built more lines of government railroads than any other president. His death is a very great loss to my coun-During President Montt's brief stay in the United States he was attended by

Sufferer From Heart Trouble. "President Montt was a sufferer from heart trouble," said Mr. Hale, "but we were all hopeful that immediate danger was removed, as his trip had apparently done him so much good. He was a very attractive man and a great reader. He surprised me by his extensive knowledge of the United States. His personality was passenger with his young wife and magnetic, and his characteristics such that I can only describe him as being a true man-a very great and noble one.' "We all realized," said Gen. Carter, "that President Montt was a very sick man while he was here, but did not think his end was so near. He was an extreme ly courteous gentleman and a splendid traveling companion."

Occasions Deep Regret.

Officials of the government, particularlays' stay on the Atlantic coast he talked ly the State Department, expressed the deepest regret today over the news of the death of President Montt. Secretary Knox will send a telegram of condolence to Santiago. United States Ambassador Hill, at Berlin, was directed to express the sympathies of this government to the Chilean legation in Germany, and to place the services of the embassy at the consul general at Bremen was also di-rected to put himself at the disposal of

the Chilean party.
It is barely possible that an American warship may convey the body of the late President at least a part of the way on the return to Chile. President Montt ou our heartfelt sympathy in your great of the Isthmian Canal Zone and New sorrow, and we condole with Chile in the York, and it may be found convenient and his party went to Germany by way for the funeral party to return to Santiago the same way. In that event it is presumed that the United States will place a warship at the disposal of the

Change in Personnel.

The death of President Montt of Chile. it was learned this morning at the Bureau of American Republics, causes no immediate change in the personnel of the executive. Under the constitution of that country, which has no vice president, the minister of the interior acts as president when the chief executive is absent or incapacitated, or when he dies. He is required by the fundamental law promptly to call for a new election in the case of the death or the permanent disability of the president, serving until his successor is formally chosen by the people.

The minister of the interior at Chile at present is Elias Fernandez Albino, who has therefore been the acting president of the country during President Montt's absence, and will remain in that office until, by virtue of the election soon to be called, President Montt's successor is chile. Improvements of all sorts were | named

time and threatened to kill himself. A

few weeks ago he was again given em-

This morning he showed signs of de-

He dwells with his mother, and is un-

married. He will return home probably

and Second-Hand Novels

to Read on Ship.

Montrose when the pair were arrested

The contents of both valise and envelope

Miss Leneve will take her few personal

possessions away in a paper parcel. The boy's clothes she wore aboard the Mont-

Because Inspector Dew has expressed

public notice, the local police believe he

may take them back on the steamer Lake

CHANGES AT PEKING.

Council Suddenly Dismissed.

was issued today unexpectedly dismissing

two members of the grand council, Chih-

PEKING, August 17.-An imperial edict

the trip over.

CRIPPEN READY FOR

ployment with the firm.

his afternoon

## MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF; ANOTHER FLEES MADLY

Crowd Gives Chase, Believing Murder Had Been Done. Suicide Attempt Feeble.

William Javins, twenty-six years old, if 340 M street southwest, employed as iriver of an ice cream delivery wagon, reated excitement this morning in front of 1300 C street southwest by shooting Buys Cheap Bag for Clothes He had delivered ice cream at the store

and was on his way back to the wagon, when he stopped in the yard, drew his sistol and discharged it. Although Javins used a .38-caliber reolver, the wound he inflicted was not

erious. He lost a quantity of blood, lowever.

Fleeing Man Pursued. Seth Johnson, a veteran fish dealer.

vas greatly alarmed when he heard the few small articles needed on the trip. He eport, and started to run in the direction of the river. Pedestrians who saw three second-hand novels, which Crippen lando (la verkoj de Zamenhof, lukse binter desire from the scene took it for expects to read on the way over im fleeing from the scene took it for expects to read on the way over. ranted that he had done the shooting | The property found in the cabin of the and started in pursuit.

The pursuing party increased in num- has been packed in the big valise they used pers as Johnson's flight continued. Cries in common, and the jewelry discovered on "Murder" and "Catch him" added to Crippen has been sealed in a big envelope. he excitement. Johnson was almost exlausted when he was forced to stop. Policeman Barteman of the fourth pre- will be introduced as evidence at the trial. winct was a witness to the shooting.

When the policeman saw Javins draw since it is supposed to have belonged to he weapon he made a rush to get it the accused man's wife, the missing rom him, but was not in time to prevent | Beile Elmore. It has been valued at \$300. he discharge of the revolver.

## Much Blood Is Lost.

Javins fell. The quantity of blood he ost made those who gathered about him pelieve his wound was grave. It was hought the bullet had passed entirely keen anxiety to protect his prisoners from hrough his head and that blood from he point of exit was pouring into his Manitoba, due to sail from here tomor-

row afternoon. This is a small, slow boat, Policeman Barteman took charge of the carrying few passengers. patient and cared for him until he could se taken to the Emergency Hospital. "Send word to my mother," were the The patient was hurried to the operat-ng room and the bullet was quickly re-Two Members of Chinese Grand

noved. It had passed to one side of the nouth and injured his jaw and teeth. It sas an easy matter to find it. The lattened bullet was turned over to a Javins offered the police no explanation of his conduct. An employe of the Cha-pin-Sacks Company told them he had member of the imperial family, and Hsu-

vould kill himself.

Pro Subita Morto de Prezidanto Montt.

Oni Decidis ke la Sepa Kongreso Medals Presented for Best Literary Okazu en Antverpeno Belgujo.

Kongresanoj Auskultas al Raportoj Secretary Morrison of A. F. L. Dede Lingva Komitato Kaj de Konstanta Komitato de Kongresoj.

## Esperanto Program for Tomorrow.

to 11 a.m.—Group meetings in the main building of George Wash-ington University. These will include gatherings of the following American societies: New England, New York, Eastern, Capital, Southern, Ohio Valley, Central, Prairie, Southwestern, Rocky Mountain, Western and

a.m.-Meeting of the Universal Esperanto Association in the main auditorium at the Arling-

p.m.—Visit to the ball game at American League Park. Dele-gates will be furnished with books explaining the rules of

p.m.-Concert by the Marine Band at marine barracks.

m .- Lectures at the Arlington by Gabriel Chavet of France on "Antwerp" and by W. J. Spill-man on "Visible Speech."

horo gis la 11a-Kunvenoj de la apartajoj de la E. A. de N. A. en la cambroj de George Washington Universitato. Je la Pa kunvenos "New England," "New York," kaj "Eastern apartajoj. Je la 9a kaj duono kunvenos "Capital," "Southern," kaj "Ohio Valley." Je la 10s kunvenos "Central," "Prairie," kaj "Southwestern." Je la 10a kaj duono kunvenos "Rocky "Western," Mountain,"

horo - Universala Esperanto-Asocia generala Kunsid Posttagmeze 4a horo-La konkurso de la "American Base Ball League" (stacia pilkludo) en 1 "American League" parko, je 7a strato Florida Avenuo. Oni iron per la 7a kaj Florida Avenua tramveturiloj. Estu pretaj por iri je tria kaj duono. La libro "Kondukanto al la Stacia

akceptejo. Biletoj 50 cendoj. 5a horo-Esperantista Koncerto de la "U. S. Marine Band" (bone konata kiel "La Muzikistaro de la Presidanto de Usono") ce la "Marine Barracks." Eniro senpaga, kaj specialaj segoj por

Vespere 8a horo-Kelkaj paroladoj de S-ro Gabriel Chavet pri Ant-verpeno, Urbo de la Sepa Esperantista Kongreso; de 8-ro W. J. Spillman pri "Videbla Parolado."

La kongresanoj estis tre malgojoj, hodiau matene, kiam oni anoncis en la ghenerala c kunsido de la kongreso, ke pro la bedaurinda morto de Presidanto Montt, de Chilo, kiu subite mortis hierau, thus kiam li alvenis en Bremen, Germanujo, la invito de la Honorinda John Barrett, al akceptado en la Internacia Oficejo de la Amerikaj Respublikoj, kom-

preneble estas nuligitaj. La kunsido, tuj kiam oni anoncis pri tiu morto de la prezidanto, aprobis rezolucion ke la Sesa Kongreso de Esperanto bedauras la morton de Prezidanto Montt, kaj esprimas koran simpation. Oni anoncis la legis telegramon de

Prezidanto Taft, kiu dankis al la kon-gresanoj pro la ricevita telegramo salutanta, kaj siavice sendas al la Sesa Kongreso saluton kaj koran gratulon. Doktoro Mybs legis pro Generalo el Parizo, kiu pro malsano ne povis partopreni la kongreson, raporton resuman de a Konstanta Komitato, La raporto rilatas al la propono starigi tutan internacian konsilantaron, kies membroj, elektitaj lauproporcie de la anoj de ciu nacia of the organization. asocio, zorgos pri financaj aferoj de la ghenerala centra oficejo Oni ankau anoncis la akcepton de inyito recevitata de Antwerp ke la Sepa

Poste, Kapitano Poshnikov, el Rusujo, invitis la Kongreson de 1912 ke ghi kunvenu en Rusujo. Tiam, Sinjoro George Warnier, el Parizo, anoncis ke oni esperas ke la Kongreso de 1914 okazu en Parizo. spondency, which was noticed by his assistant. Friends say Javins has several times shown suicidal depression, and they were not surprised to hear that he had shot himself.

Tiam. Dotoro Mybs, efektiva prezidanto d la Lingva Komitato, legis raporton de la Lingva Komitato, pro Rektoro Bolrac, la prezidanto de la Lingva Komitato, kiu bedaurinde ne povis cheesti. Tiam, Dotoro Mybs, efektiva prezidanto

Internacia Kongreso de Esperanto okazu

Literatura Konkurso.

Antau la Laboro Kunsido, okazis la tre interesa disdonado de premioj de la Literatura Konkurso. Doktoro Yemans unue prezentis Sinjorinon Hankel, reghinon de la Literatura Konkurso de la Kvina Kongreso. Shi parolis kelkajn vortojn, kaj tiam prezentis Doktoron Lowell, Lerne-TRIP TO ENGLAND jestro de la Roxbury Latin School, el Boston, Mass., kiu disdonis la premiojn. Inter multe de kora saluta aplaudado, la Por poezio pri Universala Frateco-J. B.
Mello Souza. el Brazilio (argbento Souza, el Brazilio (arghenta

Por prozajho pri Universala Frateco-Fraulino Esther Higgs, el Anglujo (arpor Original Rakonto-Sro. H. S. Hall, el Cleveland. Ohio (arghenta medalo). Por Original Rakonto skribita de junulo-Raymond T. Bye, el Germantown,

QUEBEC, Que. August 17.—Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve are ready to leave for England on an house of the state o la Washingtona Chambro Komerca). Por traktato pri la Biblio-W. England on an hour's notice. Today Jailer Morin brought Crippen a cheap imitation leather bag to hold the underwear and a de Doktoro U. G. B. Pierce, antaunelonge

> RUMOR OF MERGER DENIED. London Report of Conference With-

out Foundation. LONDON, August 17.-The reports of conferences between Thomas F. Ryan, J. D. Ryan, Samuel Untermyer and other Americans now in London, which, according to reports, were for the purpose boy's clothes she wore aboard the Mont-rose are in the sealed valise, which the prisoners will not be allowed to use on the trip over. cally denied that there was any truth in the story or that there had been to his knowledge any such conferences. Mr. Untermyer stated that he had not seen Thomas F. Ryan for months, and that his presence in London was due to business of an entirely different nature. It is generally believed that the reports

of the copper conference emanate from operators upon the stock market. DIES AT AGE OF 110.

years old. Mrs. Margaret Johnson, beposts and communications, are appointed to the vacancies.

Tang-Shao-Yi, former governor of the province of Mukden, is appointed to the vacancies.

The secondary died at her home and thousand of the delegates and their friends attended the presentation and manifested great enthusiasm over the brilliant manner in which Dr. Ivy removal of the bullet just as soon as his gradually failed.

The secondary died at her home and thousand of the delegates and their friends attended the presentation and manifested great enthusiasm over the brilliant manner in which Dr. Ivy removal of the bullet just as soon as his order along his lines last night, while the brilliant manner in which Dr. Ivy removal of the brilliant manner in which Dr. Ivy physicians feel that he is strong enough.

President Montt's Alters Esperantists' Plans.

ESPERANTISTOJ BEDAURAS MANY PRIZES AWARDED

Productions in New Tongue.

LITERATURAJ PREMIOJ DONITAJ MEET NEXT YEAR IN ANTWERP

livers Brief Address-Trip to Mount Vernon.



BRITAIN.

Because of the sudden death, in Bremen, of President Montt of Chile, the reception which was to have been given tonight in honor of the visiting Esperantists at the International Bureau of American Republics will not be held. This was decided on by Director John Barrett, who was to have been the host, and Yemans of the congress.

This announcement was made at this morning's session and created widespread

last year for the best literary productions in Esperanto were awarded. Dr. Lowell, head master of Roxbury Latin School, presided at this session and the prizes were handed out to the win-ners by Miss Marle Hankel of Germany, who was the queen of the floral fete at Barcelona last year.

The prize winners were: Essay, "The Utility of Esperanto for Commercial Purposes," prize of \$10 offered by the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, W. A. Vogler of Hamburg,

Baptista Mello Souza of Brazil, silver

Esther Higgs, England, silver medal. Short story, "How Bill Became an Esperantist," Herschel S. Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, first silver medal. Germantown, Pa., second. silver medal. "Essay on the Bible," W. L. Church of Boston and essay on the "Similarity be-tween Zamenhof and Lincoln," James Robbie of Scotland, were awarded sets of Zamenhof's works.

Report of Gen. Sebert.

Dr. Mybs of Germany read the report of Gen. Sebert of Paris, the chairman of the executive committee. In this report which has charge of the financial affairs

It was announced in this report that Antwerp had been decided upon as the place for the holding of the 1911 congress. The report was adopted in its entirety. Following the reading of this report Capt. Posnikof, who represents the Russian government, invited the congress to Russia for 1912. George Warnier of France expressed the wish that the tenth congress might be held in Paris in

The report of the language committee, which had been prepared by Rector Boirac of Dijon University, was read by Dr. Mybs. The latter supplemented his reading by a plea for "thinner dictionaries



ABRIEL CHAVET OF FRANC

more subtle the grammarians make the language the more difficult it would be to convince the world that it was, in reality, a simple language. was made by Frank Morrison, secretary the Seoul dispatches. of the American Federation of Labor. It was translated by W. D. Mann of England. Mr. Morrison pledged himself to learn Esperanto, and said that it would be of incalculable value in promoting an interchange between the laboring people of the world.

ing the congress for its message of congratulation and wishing the delegates success was read and loudly cheered. This afternoon the delegates are visiting Mount Vernon. This evening, in Arlington.

"As You Like It" Enjoyed.

form and may be made to flow tripping- wound. ly from the tongue when blank verse Mrs. Johnson Was Oldest Colored written in it is properly spoken was dem- letin: NEW YORK, August 17.—Over 110 northwest, where a performance of "As leved to be the oldest negro woman in his part of the country, died at her home to the country to the c lieved to be the oldest negro woman in More than a thousand of the delegates hreatened more than a year ago that he Shih-Chang, president of the ministry of this part of the country, died at her home and their friends attended the presenta-

The threatening weather undoubtedly kept away a great many of the delegates and their friends, but the grounds were not wet and no discomfort was felt. The mise en scene was beautiful. There is a grove of trees on the grounds surrounding the school and on the edge of this the stage was set. Hundreds of smaller The performance will be repeated this

Grounds Hung With Lanterns.

of calciums placed back of the audience. The grounds were hung with Japanese lanterns, as were the roads leading to them. The general effect was idyllic and entirely in keeping with the delicate imagery and exquisite charm of the story of Rosalind's love in the forest of

who played the melancholy Jacques. The Touchstone of Holland Hudson and the also Orlando of Addison Smith were praised. Miss Florence Garland, Rosalind, was wondrous fair to look upon and acted with a lightness of touch that "As You Like It" in Esperanto will be given tonight and tomorrow night. This s the first presentation of a Shakespear-

ean play in the new language ever under-

Neutral Tongue.

marks as to the essence of a language and its racial characteristics may apply to any of the racial and national languages, you apparently overlook the fact that Esperanto is based on the assumption that beneath these national peculiarities there is a substratum of neutral ground which is, to a great extent, common to all; and on this substratum may be raised a language free from these he immediately notified Acting President at the same time already familiar to a body had called a meeting of the Capitol Practical experience has shown that eigner. Instead of this racial appeal, he realize that Esperanto is not only his own language, but also the language of his brother-man of other race or nation, and from those bonds and barriers of the national appeal, and can come out on the common ground of internationalism and broad humanity. It is just this feeling and appeal which is the inspiration of Esperanto, and which gives it the right to

claim a place among the living languages. While this congress now in session in Washington will be amply sufficient to prove this, yet one must remember that the very fact of its being in America makes it, in reality, less international than those held in Europe. It has been my privilege to attend congresses in Geneva in 1906, and in Dresden in 1908, as well as the present one in your hospitable city, and I may claim some knowledge, not only of the practical utility of Esperanto, but also of its underlying sentimental appeal, and its right to be called a language. Now, if only formal meetings are considered, it might possibly be permissible to call it a code, but a code, however perfect, would never suffice for the informal conversation and intercourse that is, after all, the real end and aim of an Esperanto congress. You cannot have a quiet chat with Spanish, German, Russian or friend, with jokes and stories, by means of a code; but you can do so by Esperanto. I know, for I have often done it No. Esperanto is not a code, but a language, vital and virile, with its own

ancestors. So with Esperanto. Artificial? Yes; as this rose is artificial, for nature could not produce it. Living? Yes; for it

lives with the best and most vital ele-LEWIS B. LUDERS.

JAPAN TO ANNEX KOREA

FINAL NEGOTIATIONS ARE SAID TO BE UNDER WAY.

All Necessary Preliminaries Will Be Concluded Within Two or

ed annexation of Korea by Japan is Nelson Barnard.

Terauchi, the Japanese resident general president of the association. in Korea. The resident general then outlined the conditions upon which descendants of William Barnard was or-Japan will sign the agreement for an- ganized, and now has a membership of Daughters of Mrs. Catharine It is believed that the negotiations with the members of the Korean cabinet will be concluded in two or Barnard, the oldest of the eleven chiland simpler grammar." He said that the three days, and that an early conclusion dren of the family, died, as did also Mrs.

pected. The Hochi, Mainishi Dempo and other Before adjournment a short address papers are issuing extra editions with

SIMPLE OPERATION WHEN HE go to Chicago and thence through Boston to his country home at Center Lowell, Me. He will return to court the day IS STRONGER.

NEW YORK, August 17 .- A quiet and restful night found Mayor Gaynor still place of the planned reception, there will further improved today. His physicians be an informal social meeting at the have now the strongest belief in his complete recovery.

The temperature, pulse and respiration are practically normal. There are no in-That Esperanto lends itself to the poetic dications of infection from the bullet The physicians issued the following bul-

ert Nugent Hickman. None of the Hickman players could speak a word of Esperanto up to two months ago. The ease with which they spoke it last night would seem to be an argument in favor of its

in Record-Breaking Stunts.

OFFICE OPERATORS DAZED

Messages Regarding Cherry Crop and the Capture of Holland.

SURPRISE FOR GIRL IN PEORIA

Newspaper Correspondents Adopt Unique Plan of Saying Good-Bye to Special Privilege.

head messages last night. Traffic su- is regarded as a high percentage. perintendents were swamped, wire chiefs swore, operators grumbled and a lot of innocent people all over the country were yanked out of bed in the middle of the night to sign for telegrams informing them that cherries would soon be ripe or that the Dutch had taken Holland. There's a simple explanation of the

pleasant outrage. Just a week ago the Union and Postal franks were informed Delegate to Congress Here Calls It by letter from the superintendents of the two companies that "on and after August 17 all of this company's franks, excepting those held by persons who In your editorial Monday you say that may legally use them under the terms Esperanto should be denominated a code of the interstate commerce act, are to be canceled, as under that act they be- such cases to be reported. come null and void. It therefore beused portion to me." That last sentence seems to have been

by way of surplusage. From all accounts there are no unused franks, in Washington at least, this morning.

Resembled Mass Meeting.

A large portion of the telegraph franks racial characteristics, and for that very in Washington are held by newspaper reason international in its essence, and men, and it looked last night as if somelarge extent to those who speak any of press gallery in front of the main offices the racial languages which it unuerlies. of the Western Union and the Postal. Every now and then, when somebody inside made room at one of the tables, a member of the brain trust would dash through the door, address telegrams to relatives, friends, acquaintances and even strangers, stick on the necessary stamps and hustle out again to think up a few more names.

According to an unofficial count, Fredthe records for deadhead messages with thirty-nine. He got a new book of forty stamps just a couple of weeks ago and up to last night had used only one in wiring a stinging reproof to his managing editor. But the book is empty now. Even Angus McSween, personal conductor of higher thought for a leading morning paper of one of our metropoli, and who thinks that the United States should be governed by a tribune composed of Gif-ford Pinchot, Norman Hapgood and Elbert Hubbard, descended from the realm of higher things long enough to help out in the good work. It is his custom to converse over the long-distance telephone with his managing editor every night concerning the latest public outrage, the most recent evidence that the country is going to the dogs and the newest ru-mor that the only living ex-President will again be a candidate in 1912. But last night he used his books of franks instead, and in pure and limpid English expressed his horror at the violence offered to Col. Roosevelt yesterday Barnes and company of New York.

Peoria Girl Surprised-Sure.

But most of the deadhead messages weren't particularly formal or serious or business-like. For instance, there's a girl in Peoria, Ill., who undoubtedly was somewhat surprised about 2 o'clock this morning to receive a telegram conveying the best wishes of the season from a newspaper person with whom she exchanged a few words in the railroad station when Bryan's train stopped at

her town for three minutes in 1896. "That's only fourteen years ago," said the man who sent the telegram. "Maybe she'll remember me. She was a queen." No deadhead messages were received for transmission after midnight. Most of the operators who had been on duty during the evening and who emerged after that hour looked dazed. "I feel," said one of them, passing the back of his hand across his bewildered brow, "as if I had been attending to the correspondence of a lot of prize bugs. You know that man Tawm Pence? Well

But just then the operator remembered that all telegrams are confidential.

JUSTICE BARNARD OFF TO VAL-PARAISO, ILL.

The sixth quinquennial meeting of the association known as the Eleven Branches of the House of William Barnard will be have begun their side of the controversy held Friday at Maple Arbor farm, near in the Illinois situation. TOKIO, August 17.-The long-await- Valparaiso, Ind., the home of Charles

about to become a reality, according to In order to attend this meeting Justice special dispatches from Seoul, pub- Job Barnard, who is secretary of the aslished today by the Tokio press. The sociation, adjourned court at noon today dispatches announce that the final nego- and took a train for Valparaiso. He was tiations for the annexation were com- accompanied by his son, Attorney Ralph menced yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Count P. Barnard, who holds the office of vice

In August, 1885, this association of the eighty-two. Since the last meeting, in 1905, the

Polly A. Maulsby, the treasurer of the association. Other members of the family will be selected at this meeting to fill the vacan- Alexander, who left extensive holdings in near Occuquan, who owns 2,000 acres cles in those offices. Only three other F street real estate, are contesting the of land in the Old Dominion state,

members of the association have died within the past five years. The meeting takes the form of an out-

after Labor day, and will preside until September 18, when Chief Justice Clasaugh will relieve him. Barnard and was granted letters of ad-

GOV. HARMON PLEASED. Thinks Troops Have Done Good Work at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, August 17 .- Gov. Harmon expressed himself today as well pleased with the good order that has prevailed since troops were brought back here because of the street car strike.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS

White Man Attacked by the United States Invited to Me-Disease—Case One of Three

One more case of an adult being stricken

three reported today.

Statement by Dr. Woodward.

In a statement issued today by Dr. Woodward some facts concerning the disease are given. The figures are based on a report which bears date of August 13: "By reason of the voluntary co-operation of physicians, 42 cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the health deheretofore proud possessors of Western partment this week, making a total of 68 cases which have been brought to the attention of the department. were white and 8 were colored; the

youngest patient is five months old and the oldest seventeen years. No estimate Nicaragua to investigate the political sitcan be placed as to the total number of cases existing in the District, because of Dr. Madriz, he will agree, it is said, to the fact that there is no law requiring forthwith retire from office, in order that "Infantile paralysis, medically known comes necessary to request that you discontinue using the frank issued in your garded as a contagious disease, caused by

favor August 16. Please return the un- some infectious agent, so small that it tion of peace in Nicaragua, but in a cannot be seen through the microscope, and in behavior to physical agent is much sist on two conditions as the terms on like the cause of measles, foot-and-mouth | which they will lay down their arms. disease and yellow fever. The infectious The first is that Madriz immediately reagent is present in the saliva and mucous membrane of the nose during the first a fair election, guaranteed by the United days of the attack, but how long it States, be held for the office within a reamay there exist after the paralytic symptoms appear has not yet been determined. Madriz. "It has been proven, however, by experiments on monkeys, that secretion from a patient suffering with this disease will, if rubbed into the mucous membrane of the throat in the monkey, cause the disease, and this monkey if placed in a cage with others will convey the disease to them.

Symptoms of Disease.

"This disease usually affects children, and occasionally young adults, and one case is known in a patient sixty years of the Nicaraguan people." of age. It usually sets in with headache, fever and sometimes delirium, and the definite and positive action on the pendwithin a few days pain may be complained of in one or more limbs, and later motion in them is limited and finally lost. Occasionally recovery takes place, but usually the affected limb or limbs become paralyzed permanently wastes.

"No treatment is known which will arrest or modify the disease. "Isolation of the patient will prevent the spread to others, and parents should be careful to keep their children away from others who may be suffering from any of the symptoms above mentioned."

LEWIS ALLOWED TO TALK DEFIES OPPONENTS TO FILE

CHARGES AGAINST HIM. Mitchell Gets Him a Hearing Before Convention-Stampede

Plan Fails. INDIANAPOLIS, August 17.-John Mitchell, former president of the United Miners, today came to President Lewis' relief, and restored order in the special international convention when the delegates had refused to hear Lewis' defense to the attacks of Duncan MacDonaid,

Illinois secretary. Mitchell in a few words quieted the president to take the chair. Lewis was spector Boardman sent members of his

Lewis Denies Charges.

permitted to speak.

President Lewis denied giving Illinois operators administrative information, and defied his opponents to file charges of misconduct against him. MacDonald made an offer to stand trial before the fore they went to the seashore. convention if Lewis would do the same. Lewis replied that he was "willing to stand trial on the testimony of reputable men, but not on the word of Duncan Mac-

Stampede Does Not Happen.

Another attempt was made today to stampede the convention for an indorsement of the Illinois strike, but it did not from the Meyer store. go through. Delegate Crandall of Illinois was refused permission to make a PARENTS OUTWITTED BY motion by President Lewis.

International executive board members

SISTERS CONTEST RIGHT TO ACT AS ADMINISTRATRIX.

Russell Are Engaged in Legal president of the association, Oliver W. Controversy.

mother's estate. Mrs. Russell left about \$17,000 worth of son-in-law and do not look with favor door picnic dinner. All relatives, neighbors and friends of the Barnards have personal property, it is said, in addition on the suit of the young farmer. received a cordial invitation to attend and bring their baskets.

After the reunion Justice Barnard will go to Chicago and thence through Boston

After the reunion Justice Barnard will three children—Mrs. Louise R. Hayes and Washington instead of Front Royal, and Mrs. Eva R. Bouic of this city and Mrs. When the suggestion was made to Miss Catharine Weisiger of New York city. Monday last Mrs. Bouic, with the con- of this city were enlisted this morning sent of Mrs. Weisiger, applied to Justice and the nuptial knot was securely tied

Two of the daughters of Mrs. Catharine

ministration. Today the court set aside the order of Monday, and held the selection of a legal representative in abeyance, in response to a petition of Mrs. Hayes, who objects to her sister administering the estate. Mrs. Hayes tells the court that she was not apprised of the intention of Mrs. Boule to apply for administration of Mrs. declares that, as the eldest child, she is entitled to the administration and that it is a valuable right of which she should not be deprived.

ENVOYS PLANNING FOR PEACE IN NICARAGUA

diate Between the Rival Governments.

After more than ten months of almost

assist Dr. Castrillo, the resident Estrada agent, in the conduct of negotiations with the United States State Department

On Similar Mission.

Dr. Modesto Barrios and Dr. Sebastian Salinas, representing the Madriz government, were already on the ground, charged with a similar mission. They have asked the friendly meditation of the "Of the cases reported this week 34 United States in the affairs of Nicaragua. A suggestion made by them is that the United States send a commissioner to uation. If the report is unfavorable to

of the people

The Estrada representatives also desire the United States to assist in the restorasomewhat different fashion. They will insign the presidency, and the second that sonable time after the retirement of

Estrada Agents Encouraged.

expressed in Secretary Knox's note to Rodriguez severing relations with Nicaragua. In that note Secretary Knox said: "The government of the United States is convinced that the revolution represents the ideas and the will of a majority

BEACH ACCUSED OF ROBBING

MILITARY STORE. Companion Caught With Him in

Frank H. Beach, paroled on his good behavior a year ago when arrested for taking valuable medals from the Edward Maynard collection at the National Museum, is again in custody, charged with having participated in the recent rob-

Locked up with him is William H. Gray. twenty-three years old, who dwells at 1301 41/2 street. Beach is nineteen years

Caught in Baltimore. Beach and Gray were arrested in Baltimore last night by Detective Porter, while Detectives Cox and Berman were searching for them in Atlantic City and Brooklyn. Following the pawning of call of the Illinois delegate for the vice part of the plunder in Baltimore, In-

> The detectives found that the men had to the Baltimore girls, one of them signed "The Buckle Boys." The young men had presented buckles to the girls be-

squad to that city to make an investi-

While the detectives were in Brooklyn and Atlantic City the young men returned to Baltimore and were arrested. The defendants arrived here shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon in charge

PRETTY VIRGINIA GIRL

Horse Fair; Is Married in Washington. line Catlett of Buckton, Va., nineteen

old, who has been her ardent admirer for four years.

There Was a Rival.

Although young Stonnell is the only F. Russell, daughter of the late Columbus son of S. B. Stonnell, a wealthy farmer right to serve as administratrix of their the parent of Miss Catlett are said to have selected another man for their Catlett she concurred. The services of Dr. Donald C. MacLeod

> WIDER NOT YET SENTENCED. Grand Jury First to Finish Its

NEW YORK, August 17 .- The sentence of Erwin J. Wider, the cashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank, who had admitted stealing \$680,000 worth of the concern's week having been obtained by Acting

larceny of \$15,000 worth of the securities,

Holders of Telegraph Franks Reported Today.

with infantile paralysis came to the at- incessant fighting, in which about 5,000 tention of the health office today, and a men have been killed, wounded or othermedical inspector was sent to make an in- wise incapacitated and property damage vestigation. The patient is a white man, to the amount of \$10,000,000 has been thirty-one years old. Nothing is known done, there is now a probability of a

at the health office of the case, and will restoration of peace in Nicaragua. not be known until the inspector makes a Indications of that character have been report late today. This case is one of encouraged by the arrival in this city of Pedro J. Chamorro, chief representative The death rate from the malady, ac- in this city of the Estrada revolutionary cording to the figures at the health office, party. He has been in New Orleans for averages nearly 13 per cent. Seventy some time in connection with the purcases have been reported up to this morn- chase of the Hornet and the shipment of did a record-breaking business in dead- ing and there have been nine deaths. This munitions of war to Bluefields. It is understood he was sent to Washington to

> looking to the pacific settlement of political troubles in Nicaragua.

an election may be held to test the wil

The Estrada representatives are encouraged by the statement that the State

Department still adheres to the policy

Baltimore-Old Offense Robbery of Museum.

bery of the store of S. N. Meyer, dealer in military goods, 1231 Pennsylvania ave-

old. His home is at 489 M street south-

been visiting girls in Baltimore. They mailed cards from Atlantic City

Came Back to Baltimore.

of Detective Kleindienst. The latter also brought back part of the property taken

Leaves Home Ostensibly to Attend The family and friends of pretty Pau-

Front Royal today, but instead journeved to Washington and was married to Edward S. Stonnell, twenty-three years

years old, will be surprised to learn that

she did not attend the horse show at

Inquiry.

securities, was not passed today by Judge O'Sullivan, a postponement for one District Attorney Frank Moss. Wider has already pleaded guilty to the

and not guilty to an indictment charging CHICAGO, August 17.—During a quar- the theft of an additional block of stock

The lighting of the stage was by means

The acting was more than adequate The Esperantists seemed most enthusias-tic about the work of Maurice Jarvis,

PALLEN OF GREAT

morning's session and created widespread disappointment, inasmuch as the reception was to have been the most important and elaborate event in connection with the congress. The delegates adopted a group of languages finds in Esperanto a resolution of sympathy on the death of new form, sufficiently similar to his own President Montt and rose in their places to appeal to his innate love of his mothin honor of his memory.

Before the opening of the morning session today there was an informal meetsion today there was an informal meeting at which the prizes won during the finds a new appeal when he comes to

Those Who Won Prizes.

"Poetry, "Universal Brotherhood," Jeao Prose, "Universal Brotherhood," Miss Short story, "Fate," Raymond T. Bye,

Gen. Sebert pleaded for the enlargement of the powers of the executive committee,

International Secretary.

Telegram From Taft. A telegram from President Taft thank-

trees had been brought in to enhance the effect. The stage blended with several little knolls and was covered with earth, so that its presence was barely discernible. The effect as the characters entered from the back of the grove was vening and Thursday evening.

Both of the big telegraph companies

ESPERANTO A LANGUAGE.

To the Editor of The Star: rather than a language. While your re-

proper and peculiar appeal and sentiment, The rose of our gardens is an artificial product, for nature unassisted could never produce it. But a combination of the best elements of many roses goes to make it what it is, and the combined beauties of all delight us in their common progeny. It lives most assuredly with the best life and beauty of all its

ments of all its sources

Three Days.

Despondency Shown Before.

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